

# The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XVIII. NO. 178.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

## RUSSIAN CRISIS DRAWING NEAR

Parliament is Dissolved By Royal Ukase.

Three Premiers in Twenty-four Hours Advise the Czar—Trouble Is Feared.

TROOPS PATROLLING STREETS.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—With pithy but momentous orders which were promulgated at 3 o'clock Saturday morning Emperor Nicholas, by a stroke of the pen, set Russia back to where she stood two years ago, in the full grip of the autocracy and irresponsible government.

The texts of the two ukases, both of which are addressed in the stereotyped form to the ruling senate, are as follows:

"According to paragraph 195 of the fundamental law, we order the imperial parliament dissolved and fix the time for the convocation of the newly elected parliament for March 5, 1907. Regarding the time for the new elections to the imperial parliament, we will later issue special indications. The ruling senate will not fail to take proper measures to place this into effect."

NICHOLAS."

"Peterhof, July 21."

The text of the ukase follows:

"In consideration of report of the council of ministers presented to us regarding the necessity in the future of the preservation of order and public safety in the city and province of St. Petersburg, we consider it necessary to declare in the above city and province, instead of the state of reinforced security which now prevails there, a state of extraordinary security. The perfect of the city and the governor of the province are intrusted with the rights thereto appertaining. The ruling senate will not fail to take proper measures to place this into effect."

NICHOLAS."

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The Russian parliament, which has been dissolved by imperial ukase, was constituted May 10, 1906. The reorganized council of the empire was convened in the hall of nobles at the winter palace.

A striking feature of the lower house was the multiplicity of races represented, there being great Russians, little Russians, white Russians, Poles, Lithuanians, Letts, Germans, Tartars, Bashkirs, Kirghis, Circassians, Moravians, Volks, Jews, Bulgarians, Chuvas, Roumanians, Calukis, Georgians, Armenians, Ossetines and Burians in attendance.

On the third day of the sitting in the lower house the first signs of antagonism to the government were shown, when the demand for amnesty and the Polish campaign for autonomy began; and when, on May 18, the reply of the lower house to the address from the throne was adopted, opinions became general that this would cause conflict with the crown because of its radical demands. During the entire session the lower house has been at bitter odds with the government, and has demanded its resignation and the formation of a cabinet of members of the majority.

The lower house, presided over by Prof. S. A. Mourouzis, had a membership of 457.

Military Despotism.

St. Petersburg, July 23.—The work of gathering in the revolutionary agitators began immediately after the ukase placing St. Petersburg in a "state of extraordinary security" was promulgated, and hundreds of arrests were made before day light.

The powers conferred upon M. Von Der Laenitz, perfect of police, and M. Zinovoff, governor of the province, are little short of those of petty dictators. Searches and arrests can be made without process of law, newspapers forced to suspend publication, and persons reported by the administrative order held without trial. Public and private meetings are forbidden. Those arrested may, if desired, be tried by military court and summarily executed. The only real difference between "extraordinary security" and full martial law is that the power is exercised by the so-called civil instead of military authorities.

To Meet in Finland.

Some time ago when dissolution seemed imminent the various groups of the duma virtually agreed to follow the example of their French compatriots if driven out of the Lauride palace wherever and whenever circumstances dictated, until the constitution was firmly established. After a hurried

By the consent of the people of Paducah, The Sun has the largest circulation in the city and county. The average for June was 4072 a day.

## ASLEEP ON TRACK, HEARD NO ENGINE

Track Walker is Hurled Distance of Twenty Feet.

Picked Up Unconscious and Brought to Paducah—He Will Recover From Injury.

THE HEAT MADE HUFF DROWSY.

Fatigued from heat and falling asleep on the track, James Huff, 33 years old, a track walker, was struck by an Illinois Central freight train Sunday morning near Grand Rivers and seriously injured before the engineer saw him and it was too late to stop. He will recover.

Huff is married and gives his residence at Grand Rivers, Ky. He is employed on the section of the Illinois Central between Grand Rivers and Kuttawa. He became hot and fatigued and sat down on the tracks. There he fell asleep.

The pilot struck his side and he was pitched a distance of 20 feet, clear off the right of way. He lay motionless until the crew picked him up. When brought to the I. C. hospital here and an examination made it was found that his skull was fractured and his scalp lacerated. His hips, shoulders and back were bruised and sprained but none of the bones in his limbs were broken.

This morning he is resting easy and the concussion he suffered yesterday has nearly all disappeared.

### VEHICLE SUPPLIES

May Be Manufactured in This City By Man From Cairo.

H. L. Doherty, of Cairo, is in the city looking for a location for a plant to manufacture vehicle supplies. He was a caller at the Commercial club. He likes the location of Paducah, and if he finds a site that suits him he probably will build his plant in this city.

### GEOLOGICAL

SURVEY OF THIS SECTION IS DESIRED BY CLUB.

Great Aid to Prospectors in Developing Natural Wealth of Country—State Aid.

Efforts are being made by the Paducah Commercial club to secure a geological survey of this section. An imperfect survey was made several years ago, but it is of little value. It is believed, Secretary Coons communicated with Commissioner of Agriculture Vreeland, asking for a copy of the survey of the Purchase, and the communication was referred to C. J. Norwood, state mine inspector at Lexington.

The value of a geological survey is great, especially in developing the section. It shows the nature of the soil, the formation of the earth and all the data needed in ascertaining the natural wealth of the country.

By referring to it, prospectors for coal, iron, gas or any kind of mineral, would know at once whether

there is a chance of striking it.

The formation and depths of the soil, its

foundation, the topography of the

country and the physical conditions

of the section, would tell the expert agriculturalist all he desires to

know about the prospects for various

kinds of crops.

The state of Kentucky and the federal government have been working together in making these surveys, sharing the expense. Several sections of the state have been surveyed and every effort will be made to secure this benefit for this section.

### Supreme Judge Dies.

Springfield, July 23.—Justice J. B. Ricks, of the Illinois supreme court, died at 5:15 o'clock this morning at his home in Taylorsville. He literally starved to death. The cause of death was cancer of the stomach from which he suffered two years.

Dance at Wallace Park.

There will be a dance at Wallace park Friday night. List for the older crowd is at Rock's shoe store and for the younger crowd at Hayes' drug store.

### PEACE CONFERENCE OPENS.

London, July 23.—The fourteenth meeting of the inter-parliamentary peace conference opened this morning in the west minister half of the house of lords. It will continue in session three days more. The work will be the discussion of the motion, urging the enlargement of the functions of The Hague tribunal. America, is represented by Wm. Jennings Bryan, and Congressmen Burton, Hill, Granger, Goldfield, Williams, Bartholdt and James.

## RUSSELL SAGE'S CAREER IS ENDED

Great Money Lender Passes Peacefully Away.

Started as Clerk in Grocery Store and Died Possessing Interests in Railroads.

MET WITH BUT FEW REVERSSES.

New York, July 23.—Russell Sage died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. o'clock Sunday at his country home, "Cenercero," Lawrence, L. I. The immediate cause of death was heart failure resulted from a complication of diseases incident to old age. The veteran financier would have celebrated his 90th birthday on August 4. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday at West Presbyterian church of which Mr. Sage had been a member many years. The interment will take place at Troy Thursday.

Russell Sage, multi-millionaire and Nestor of American financiers, was born on Aug. 4, 1816, in Verona, Oneida county, New York. At the age of 12 years Russell Sage began his career as an errand boy in the grocery store of his brother Henry in Troy. At the age of 22 he established wholesale grocery of his own in that place.

In 1857 the young merchant had acquired a fortune estimated at almost half a million dollars. He had already become interested in railroads, his first transaction of this character being a loan to the La Crosse Railroad company, which led to further transactions, resulting in his acquiring large interests in the roads now forming the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul system, of which he became vice-president.

Mr. Sage in 1863 opened his first office in New York.

About this time he formed an association with Jay Gould.

At the time of his death Mr. Sage was an officer and director in 25 great railways and telegraph corporations.

An incident which startled the whole country occurred in Mr. Sage's office in the old Arcade building, No. 71 Broadway, on December 4, 1891. On that day he was visited by Henry P. Norcross of Boston, a man of unbalanced mind, who demanded an immediate gift of \$1,200,000. When the demand was refused Norcross dropped a dynamite bomb upon the floor, the explosion of which decapitated Norcross, killed one of the clerks and wrecked the whole office. Mr. Sage was only slightly injured by the explosion.

Mr. Sage was married twice, first in 1841 to Miss Maya Winne, daughter of Moses L. Winne of Troy. His wife died in New York city in 1867 and two years later he married Margaret Oliva, daughter of Joseph Slocum, of Syracuse, N. Y.

## KILL ANOTHER

PRISONER THREATENS BEFORE HE IS ELECTROCUTED.

Condemned Negro in Ohio Penitentiary Murdered One Guard—Thirsts for More Blood.

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### TWO HIGHWAYMEN

## ROB AMOS WILSON

Then They Throw Him Into a Mud Puddle.

Street Car Conductor "Struck Up" at the Point of a Revolver on Broadway.

MEETS MEN AT THE CROSSING.

Amos Wilson, of 1002 North Twelfth street, employed as a conductor by the street railroad company, was held up and robbed of \$12 Saturday night about 9 o'clock at Eleventh street and Broadway by two white men. After he had been relieved of his burden of cash, the holdup men threw him down into a mud puddle, nearly ruining his uniform.

Wilson's wife was away from the city and he expected her home from Cairo Saturday night. She did not get off the train at the depot, and Wilson thought probably she had left the cars at Eleventh street and Broadway and went to this junction but no one was in sight. He started to leave when two men walked up to him.

"Throw up your hands" one commanded, displaying a shining revolver. Wilson did as directed and the companion started going through his pockets. He was "cleaned" of every cent he had, a \$5 gold piece being among his coins.

"When they got through taking my money," Wilson stated, "they pushed me over into a big puddle of water, several inches deep, and ran. I think they were both smoothly shaven and wore light suits of clothes. I think I would recognize one if I saw him again."

One night preceding the Overstreet burglary screens in several residences were cut but entrance not effected. Residents on West Jackson street are asking for more police protection.

## LATE CROP

CANTELOUPE STEMS EATEN OFF BY WORMS THIS SUMMER.

Too Late to Ship North Now as Their Own Are Coming in—Started in Hot-Beds.

"It is now too late to ship cantaloupes, if there were sufficient to ship," said Mr. Bonds of the Bonds & Powell commission company. "Home grown cantaloupes are ripe in the north and we could not compete with them. To sell our produce it must be raised and shipped before their crops come in. The cantaloupe crop this year is only about half a normal yield. Worms have gotten into the roots and the vines have wilted away. For outside shipment, cantaloupes should be planted early in hot-beds and then transplanted. Fertilizer also could be profitably used."

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and the communication was referred to C. J. Norwood, state mine inspector at Lexington.

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# PERRY'S HOME RUN WON THE VICTORY

**Paducah Defeats Danville  
Four to Three.**

**Cairo Seems to Be Invincible and Wins  
Jacksonville for Second Place.**

**VINCENNES IS STILL IN LEAD.**

**Team Standing.**

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincennes	79	50	29	.632
Jacksonville	79	41	38	.518
Cairo	79	41	38	.518
<b>PADUCAH</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>.487</b>
Danville	80	36	44	.451
Mattoon	78	30	48	.383

**Sunday's Results.**

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Paducah	4	Danville	3
Vincennes	4	Mattoon	1
Cairo	4	Jacksonville	1

**Today's Schedule.**

Team	Opponent	Time
Paducah	Jacksonville	7 P.M.
Cairo	Danville	7 P.M.
Vincennes	Mattoon	7 P.M.

**Danville, Ill., July 23.—Perry**  
knocked home run yesterday and won from the locals by a score of 4 to 3. The hit was one of the hardest seen here this season, and the little shortstop made the circuit of the sacks like a streak of greased lightning.

The Indians had been playing in hard luck with Perry crippled by a broken finger, but the injury had healed sufficiently to permit the plucky little infielder to get into the game, and he celebrated with a home run.

There was no one on base when the trick was turned, and Perry tried hard for it. He hit it "where they wasn't," and got applause that was deafening. Both teams used two pitchers, and hits tallied. The Indians made an error, however, and this gave the locals a margin to work with.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Paducah	4	8	1
Danville	3	8	0

Batteries—Brable, Wright and Downing; Seby, Christman and Ott.

**Hoosiers Take Another.**

Vincennes, Ind., July 23.—The Hoosiers took yesterday's game from the Hostlers by hard hitting. Ten bungles were secured off Dowell and Whitley permitted but four. The few errors made had no material bearing on the result.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Vincennes	4	10	4
Mattoon	1	4	3

Batteries—Whitley and Matteson; Dowell and Johnson.

**Tadpoles Win Again.**

Jacksonville, Ill., July 23.—The Tadpoles are "coming some," and took yesterday's game from the Bellites with ease. The Tadpoles found a hitting streak and banged out ten bungles on Allion. Woodring, the new recruit to the Tadpole pond, did effective work and only six scattered bungles were secured off him.

Cairo's pitching staff is weak and efforts are being made to strengthen in this department. Otherwise the team is considered as strong as any in the Kitty league.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Danville	4	10	0
Jacksonville	1	6	5

Batteries—Woodring and Quiesser; Aiken and Belt.

**Saturday's Games.**

Team	Opponent	Time
Danville	Paducah	2
Jacksonville	Cairo	5
Vincennes	Mattoon	0

**Indians Lose.**

Danville, July 23.—Hits and errors tallied, and it was a pitcher's battle. Bunched hits won for Danville.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Danville	4	7	1
Paducah	2	7	1

Batteries—Holyross and Ott; Tadlock and Downing.

**Bellites Win.**

Jacksonville, July 23.—Everybody hit but Cairo error gave Jacksonville the game.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Jacksonville	6	13	0
Cairo	5	11	1

Batteries—Hatch and Quiesser; Fox and Belt.

**Hoosiers Still Going.**

Vincennes, July 21.—The Hoosiers won today from Mattoon by a score of 2 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle and Pendie excelled.

**The score:**

R	H	E	
Vincennes	2	4	2
Mattoon	0	3	2

Batteries—Pendie and Matteson; McCarthy and Johnson.

**Dope.**

The Paducah team is seriously crippled.

plied on account of the absence of Shortstop Groh, who is on the sick list. He is one of the fastest infielders in the league and a tower of strength to the Indians.—Mattoon Star.

It is said that Col. Farnbaker will soon be back doing baseball work on the Cairo Bulletin, now that the financial troubles of the "Uncertainties" are settled. The colonel certainly knows how to boost the sport for all it is worth.—Mattoon Star.

## THE BIG LEAGUES

### VINCENNES IS STILL IN LEAD.

**Team Standing.**

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**National League.**

P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	6	Brooklyn	.3
Batteries—Pfeister and Moran; Scanlon and Bergen.			
St. Louis	4	Boston	.1
Batteries—Bebe and Grady; Young and Needham.			
Cincinnati	13	Philadelphia	.8
Batteries—Weimer and Schiel; Richie and Doolin.			

**Second game.**

P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	10	Philadelphia	.3
Batteries—Ewing and Schiel; Roy Pittenger and Donovan.			

**Saturday's Games.**

American League.			
Washington-St. Louis (train)			
Philadelphia	3	Chicago	2
New York	1	Detroit	6
Boston-Cleveland (train)			

**National League.**

P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	8	New York	2
Cincinnati	2	Philadelphia	10
New York	1	Detroit	6
Chicago	5	Boston	1

**Turner Lead Into Gold.**

The ancient alchemists were not all charlatans, writes Prof. R. A. Millikan in Technical World Magazine for August. They were simply men who were striving—most of them earnestly and seriously—to find the secret of producing any desired transformation of matter. They were trying to convert one substance into another by varying the proportions of the constituent elements.

"Some of the ablest minds of the Middle Ages were engaged in this search. Roger Bacon, Spinoza, Luther and Leibnitz all believed in the Philosophers' Stone and in the transmutation of the metals.

What does modern science have to say on this subject? To the question, "Are the elements transmutable in the laboratories of nature?" we may return the answer that certain of them at least are transmutable, and it is probable that in nature's laboratories all of them are being produced from some simple primordial stuff.

It seems probable also that the "Universal Solvent" which will produce this transmutation, and which is perhaps producing it now in the stars, is temperature. But, unfortunately, the temperatures required to produce these changes are probably forever beyond man's reach.

If the secret of this transformation should ever be found, we should be able to unlock almost infinite stores of energy which we now know to be wrapped up in the atoms of the elements.

Country swains and their sweethearts will be made happy by the change, for no longer will their sweet secrets be made common property of the neighborhood, by eavesdropping subscribers at some other call on the line.

Should man ever be able to unlock this energy, he would doubtless look back upon the day in which his progenitors burned coal to warm their houses and to drive their engines, with the same curiosity and pity with which we look back upon the day when our naked ancestors plowed their fields with a crooked stick, and lit their fires with the spark from a flint.

**YOUR LIVER.**

Is out of order. You go to bed in a bad humor and get up with a bad taste in your mouth. You want something to stimulate your liver. Just try Herbs for Liver Regulator. A positive cure for Constipation, Diarrhea and all liver complaints. Mrs. F. F. Worth, Texas, writes: "Have used Herbs in my family for years. Words can't express what I think about it. Everybody in my household is happy and well, and we owe it to Herbs."

Sold by all druggists.

**Saturday's Games.**

Team	Opponent	Time
Danville	Paducah	2
Jacksonville	Cairo	5
Vincennes	Mattoon	0

**Indians Lose.**

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**The score:**

R	H	E	
Danville	4	7	1
Paducah	2	7	1

Batteries—Holyross and Ott; Tadlock and Downing.

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## IN THE LOBBY

### A TRITE SAYING.

It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make pure, rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel their waste products. It is the best medicine put up for the stomach. It is the only medicine put up for the stomach.

"Paducah is nearly as large as it can grow as a wholesale town with the territory it now competes in for a market," said a man who has watched the city's growth for years, and who travels in this part of the country. "The city is circumscribed in some of its jobbing trade by the large cities around it. But you have some enterprises which can compete with the other cities anywhere in the country, and your growth in the future, it seems to me, must be from securing those kind of concerns. Probably the people in Paducah do not know how free from knockers the city is. The outsider notices it immediately, and that more than any other one thing probably has been responsible for your remarkable growth, considering your location."

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## CONFERENCE TO MEET AT BARLOW

The Paducah District Includes  
Twenty-One Charges.

Complete List of Laymen Delegates  
From City Churches Who Will  
Attend.

CALLED TO ORDER WEDNESDAY.

The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches of the Paducah conference will be held at Barlow, Ballard county, next Wednesday. The session will likely last two days, with Elder J. W. Blackard as presiding officer.

It will be an important gathering of divines and 21 pastoral charges will be represented by about 250 ministers and delegates.

Among the eminent clergymen who are expected are Rev. Dr. Pierson, of Louisville; Dr. Moore, editor of the Christian Advocate of Nashville, and Dr. Pogue, of the Methodist, published at Fulton.

The delegates selected from the various congregations in Paducah are:

Broadway—J. L. Webb, Rev. T. J. Newell, P. C.; Rev. G. C. Crumbaugh, Rev. R. W. Chiles, J. M. Byrd, S. T. Hubbard, B. H. Scott, H. W. Katterjohn, Dr. W. R. Hays, W. A. Martin, H. W. Givens, J. D. Smith, Jr.; W. R. Scott, Vernon Blythe, Dr. S. H. Winstead, C. R. Hall, Edward Newell, J. M. Lang, W. L. Young.

Alternates—Dr. E. G. Stammer, Dr. J. T. Gilbert, C. O. Brown, T. M. Nance.

Trimble street—Rev. W. W. Armstrong, P. C.; Rev. B. E. Patterson, Rev. O. W. Jennings, W. P. Johnson, B. T. Davis, C. W. Morrison, B. J. Billings, V. F. Moore, J. M. Gentry, J. C. Martin.

Alternates—Silas Mitchell, Jr., J. T. Powell.

Third street—Rev. P. H. Fields, P. C.; Rev. Forest Carpenter, Rev. Carlos Helekin, Rev. Andy Davis, J. B. Mills, K. E. Tyree, A. J. Bamberg, T. E. Ford, C. A. Barnhart, John Woodbridge.

Alternates—Cornelius Edwards, J. A. James, Tommie Thompson, W. H. Stars.

City Mission—Rev. T. J. Owens, P. C.; Rev. C. Alexander, G. C. Leozell, E. Furtrell, D. N. Brockman, T. A. Ewell, T. A. Robertson.

Alternates—Keener Rudolf, Joe Ragsdale.

Paducah Circuit—Rev. J. W. Ward, P. C.; Rev. A. N. Sears, Rev. Thomas B. Love, J. T. Sherron, Sanders Brooks, S. A. Harkey, Robert Cannada, G. O. Powers, W. E. Downing, Irving Polk, W. E. Lam, J. A. Parker, Marvin Rudolph, J. F. Mansker.

Alternates—George Barker, W. M. Gardner, Dr. R. F. Fisher, A. A. Sherman, J. B. Ray.

## ART OF DINING

NEW YORK TIMES PHILOSOPHIZES  
ON SUBJECT.

About the Gotham Institutions That  
Cater to Men's Appetites and  
Their Science.

There is no doubt about it! The way to a man's heart is through his stomach—aye, and to his business, his humors, his everything. When one considers the amount of history that has been made upon a good meal and the amount of history made for the lack of one, the influence of a healthy or otherwise stomach upon civilization must be appreciated, observes the New York Times.

The dinners of the Thirteen club in this city are excellent examples of what can be done to induce the inner man to stop sulking. To sit thirteen at a table canopied with umbrellas and with thirteen candles stuck in an equal number of grinning skulls almost drives the inner man to shame or curiosity, so that he either eats to see what will happen, or says to himself:

"Well, with hoodooes all around, I might as well have a last square meal."

I know one amusing case of an inner man's melancholy. The guardian of the inner man didn't know what to do with him (or it). He (or it) sulked three times a day and refused to be comforted. Finally the guardian of the inner man went to a friend—a gray old colonel, tanned with the years and pickled with—pickle—and, expressing his wonder at the colonel's good health asked him—gloomily, of course—what was the use of eating, anyway? It was a waste of

time, he said, and distasteful. "What?" said the colonel indignantly. "You don't appreciate the favors of God, sir. What's the use? Huh? If I couldn't eat four times a day and enjoy it I'd ask the good Lord to remove me and the favors at the same time. What your inner man wants sir, is a holiday—a little outing. If you can't face a restaurant, why, climb a tree, man, climb a tree. Bet you \$10 you'll eat like a horse."

And it was even so. The melancholy one climbed a tree in his country home and had his breakfast served in the fork. He ate like a horse and asked for more.

There is the secret of feeding—a little novelty at the right time. And that brings us to the story—which has been long of coming, perhaps, but, like the delayed steak, may be all the more acceptable when it is finally served.

### THE SCIENCE OF DINING.

Among the city's best restaurants are undoubtedly those around Times Square. They are the places where people go to dine not three times a day, but in the spirit of novelty that comes with an evening's outing. And in one of those restaurants one may see to what perfection the science of treating that unruly inner man has come.

While the orchestra drones and the usher shows you and the lady to a table and the waiter murmurs something about nothing while his deft hand serves you even the trouble of drawing in your chair, down in the basement scores of men are slaving that these things may be possible. Even while the waiter bows and intimates by a wave of the hand that broiled lobster shall glide from the sea to the plate, being cooked en route, down below the slaves of the tyrant inner man are pulling that lobster from the ice box and through four or five compartments. More departments are measuring out the number of plates you will want and the silver you will need, and the waiter, visiting another department, states what size of tray you will require for pleasing service.

And all because you said you were willing to pay a dollar for a broiled lobster. The waiter may know you by name, but whether he does or not matters little, except that a certain acquaintance may make the choice of that lobster a little more personal than systematic. For the rest you are only a number on the top of a bill check which passes from shellfish department to salad department, to grill department, whence come your soups, fish, relishes, desserts, teas, cheeses and beverages (that cheer and do, or do not, inebriate, according to your choice.)

It certainly is a wonderful sight down below there—with slaves by the galley fires. The diners who raise their glasses to the radiant, smiling women across the table would be surprised if they could peep into this inferno of heat and engine-room activity. Perhaps it would spoil the appetite, for, indeed, the science of eating has come to this—that every meal must be served with a magic environment of sound, light and color. And, of course, all this means greater toll for the makers of the feast.

Here in the basements a hurrying throng of men, some wearing white caps and aprons, some the aprons without the white caps. They rush about, jostling one another and swearing vociferously, while to the din is added the rattle of dishes, the crash of mixed silver, and the hissing and sputtering from the dozen or more gas ranges where the white-capped men fling and flip and season and prod, one hand on the pan handle, the other brandishing the fork.

**Women as Inventors.**

In reply to the charge that women are lacking in mechanical ingenuity, writes Rene Bache in Technical World Magazine for August, it is asserted that many of the most valuable inventions patented by men in reality represent ideas conceived in the brains of their wives, their sisters and their daughters. Eli Whitney's famous cotton-gin is said to have been merely the application of a device first thought out by a woman—the widow of General Nathan Greene.

The "Coston light," which is used by our life saving service, and by mariners all over the world, for signaling at night—it burns red fire—is a woman's invention. So likewise is the paper bag with a satchel bottom, which was the idea of Miss M. E. Knight. The machine by which "comb foundation," as it is called, for bee-hives, is made, was patented by Frances A. Dunham in 1881. It saves bees half the labor of honeycomb construction by turning out wax sheets, which, suspended in the hives, serve as a basis to build the combs upon. But the most wonderful point about the contrivance is that, the cells outlined in relief on the wax being all of "worker" size, those of them that are utilized by the insects for nursery purposes will produce only worker bees, thus avoiding the propagation of drones.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## FOR IMMIGRATION PLANS PROGRESS

### Many Letters Favoring The Scheme Received.

Credentials for Agent From State  
Board Arrive and Are Forwarded  
to Germany.

### MUCH WORK AHEAD OF BUREAU

Immigration plans are progressing with the local bureau, which the Commercial club is promoting, and Secretary Coons received in his mail this morning several letters, which greatly encourage him.

The first was from Hubert Vreeland, commissioner of agriculture, enclosing the long-desired certificate of the Kentucky state department of forestry and immigration. This certificate under the seal of the state, authorizes the Paducah agent in Germany to solicit immigrants for this section. It was forwarded to him today, as he sailed last Tuesday without it.

The certificate is as follows:

This is to certify that at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration held at Louisville, Kentucky, July 20, 1906, the plan of the Paducah Commercial club of Paducah, Kentucky, to send Mr. Andrew H. Veltzberger to Germany to secure the immigration to this state of some five hundred German families of good character was endorsed by this board.

Signed: HUBERT VREELAND, Chairman.

Signed: CLARENCE SALE, Secretary.

David Robinson, commissioner of immigration at New York, requested some pamphlets in German concerning this section and was supplied. He said he has several applications of immigrants for locations.

Secretary Coons stated that because of lack of preparations he had to refuse the offer of twenty immigrant families. He is exciting every endeavor to get affairs in shape to take care of arrivals in the fall. The local bureau will have to furnish a house for the immigrants for six weeks.

### FAVOR THE PROJECT.

Several letters also were received in reply to the circular letter of Secretary Coons, asking the assistance of people in other counties of Western Kentucky in promoting immigration for this section. They were all favorable to the project. Some of the letters follow:

Dear Sir: Your favor 16th is before me. I have read it, note your proposed plan to increase immigration to this section of Kentucky. Any more looking to this interest is certainly commendable. I am willing to help as best I can. I will suggest the following names of Lyon county citizens who may interest themselves in your plan:

J. C. Glenn, Kuttawa, Ky.; N. O. Gray, Kuttawa, Ky.; C. W. Davis, Saratoga, Ky.; E. H. James, Eddyville, Ky.; S. R. Glenn, Eddyville, Ky. Very truly,

M. P. MOLLOY, Eddyville.

Dear Sir: Your circular letter of the 12th calling attention to plans set forth in the Paducah paper, to

## WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS

### DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS HAVE DONE GREAT SERVICE FOR PEOPLE WHO WORK IN PADUCAH.

Most Paducah people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs. Paducah cures prove it.

T. W. Woodson, of 40 South Ninth street, painter, employed with C. D. Warren, 408½ Broadway, says: "Every painter is more or less troubled with his kidneys on account of the nature of his work. We all know what causes it, but how to remove it is a mystery. I tried lots of medicine and different schemes, but until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Alvey & List's drug store and took them I met with very indifferent success. They cured the trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

hand, contents noted. I also carefully looked over the item in the paper, and would like very much to do something to build up this part of the country. There is a lot of undeveloped land between this place and Paducah, Ky., and would be a great help to this county if developed, and as I see your efforts begin to expand will rejoice and perhaps by that time I will be able to help carry on the good work.

I will ever be ready to help you get up a description for your advertising in this part of the section.

Very truly yours to command,

M. R. COX, Birmingham.

### SOME OF THEM NEARLY SHOT.

Would-be robbers, who attacked M. S. Frahlich, night ticket agent and operator for the Illinois Central at Kuttawa a few miles east of Paducah, on the Illinois Central railroad.

Sunday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, were frightened away by the unexpected appearance of Mr. Bert King, director of the Paducah Military band, and several members of his organization.

Very truly,

W. J. STONE, Kuttawa.

Gentlemen: I have your favor of the 16th Inst., and I nearly approve of your undertaking to secure desirable immigrants to settle in this section of Kentucky.

Yours very truly,

J. E. ROBBINS, Mayfield.

Mr. D. W. Coons, Secretary C. C. Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 19th received. If you will supply this office with German literature concerning your section I can make good use of it; as we are having many inquiries, but are sending from 50 to 100 people south each week, out of which this bureau receives nothing. I hope to have a number of boards of trade within the next thirty days, and also a number of industries.

With best wishes, very truly,

DAVID ROBINSON, Commissioner.

### MAKING A CITY TO ORDER.

Twenty miles southeast of Chicago a slow sleepy river winds through the tall rank grasses of its marshy course, and empties into Lake Michigan, writes Dewey Sheldon Beebe in Technical World Magazine for August.

The straggling oaks and stunted bushes which somehow keep alive in the shifting sand, only serve to emphasize the barren waste. Cacti, natives of southern deserts, here flourish in abundance. Hot winds blow the sand into ever-changing hillocks, and the lake lies hot and piercing in the glaring sun. The river—"Grand Calumet," so-called—is but a tiny stream, so stagnant in places that its current and the marsh can hardly be distinguished.

Three years hence, the traveler along these shores will be greeted by the busy clatter of a large city. The whole face of nature has been changed. The outline of the coast is now symmetrical. As he approaches the river, a great harbor meets his gaze. The largest steamers can now navigate the river, and an ideal haven is afforded the huge freighters which ply between Lake Superior and this new city. A confusion of changing metallic noises and the shouts of men turns the traveler's attention toward the sand hills where great black clouds of heavy smoke, hanging above leaping flames and glaring furnaces betray the reason for this sudden transformation from desert quiet to swarming industry. The largest steel mills of the world here give employment to 15,000 workmen. Two square miles are filled with noisy mills and belching furnaces. The magnitude of the great plant is overpowering.

That this transformation shall take place, has been decreed by the directors of the United States Steel corporation. To give weight to their words they have bought 6,000 acres of land on the Grand Calumet river, drawn up the plans for the new steel plant and city, and have made possible this, the greatest industrial project of all time, by voting \$75,000,000 for the enterprise.

Reading Made Easy.

In a study of the physiological aspect of reading the curious fact has been brought out that the characteristic features of letters are found for the most part in the upper halves, so that as the reader's attention is here directed he is often able to read a line with the lower half of the letters covered. It has, accordingly, occurred to some French scientists that some considerable improvements could be made in typography, working along these lines, and that increased legibility and rapidity of reading would result. Some of these suggestions have received a practical application in some European advertising signs, where legibility is a prime essential and the results have been most satisfactory.

Expensive? Well, newspaper advertising, for instance, is not nearly so expensive as extra trade discounts, concessions in many other forms, excessive salaries to salesmen, commissions out of all proportion to jobbers and profits beyond reason for retailers.

Expensive? Not if you get right down to business—avoid experimental waste.

Experimental waste is what our Record of Results enables us to minimize for advertisers.

The Lord & Thomas Record of Results is a classified, tabulated record of the experience of so MANY and of such a comprehensive VARIETY of proposi-

## TIMELY ARRIVAL AVERTS ROBBERY

### Assault Made on Agent When Paducahans Appear.

Bert King and His Military Band  
Play Part of Rescuing Party at  
Kuttawa.

### SOME OF THEM NEARLY SHOT.

Would-be robbers, who attacked M. S. Frahlich, night ticket agent and operator for the Illinois Central at Kuttawa a few miles east of Paducah, on the Illinois Central railroad.

Sunday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock, were frightened away by the unexpected appearance of Mr. Bert King, director of the Paducah Military band, and several members of his organization.

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Gentlemen: I have your favor of the 16th Inst., and I nearly approve of your undertaking to secure desirable immigrants to settle in this section of Kentucky.

Yours very truly,

J. E. ROBBINS, Mayfield.

Mr. D. W. Coons, Secretary C. C. Paducah, Ky.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 19th received.

# The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED

F. M. FISHER, President

EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

"Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter."

**THE DAILY SUN**

By carrier, per week..... \$1.10

By mail, per month, in advance..... .40

By mail, per year, in advance..... .45

**THE WEEKLY SUN**

Per year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

Address, THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third. TELEPHONE 358

Payne & Young Chicago and New York representatives.

THE SUN can be found at the following places:

R. D. Clements & Co.

Van Cutt Bros.

Palmer House.

John Wilhelm's.



MONDAY, JULY 23.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

June 1....3986	June 16....4307
June 2....3986	June 18....4117
June 4....3970	June 19....3967
June 5....3964	June 20....4043
June 6....4056	June 21....4204
June 7....4058	June 22....4044
June 8....3920	June 23....3977
June 9....3919	June 25....4094
June 11....3979	June 26....4186
June 12....4040	June 27....4132
June 13....4087	June 28....4143
June 14....4203	June 29....4127
June 15....4241	June 30....4132

Total ..... 105,880  
Average for June 1906 ..... 3721  
Average for June 1905 ..... 3721

Increase ..... 351

Personally appeared before me, this July 2 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of June, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

**PETER PURYEAR,**

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1906.

Daily Thought.  
"Success is avoiding old mistakes."

And now the Herald "personals," almost an institution of metropolitan life, must fall before the ruthless hand of postal reforms. "Red Light Directory" they may be called, but they were more. They were the adaptation of the time honored "properties" of the clandestine rural romance to modern urban conditions.

Herald "personals" constituted the hollow oak tree of New York's east side-lovers. No longer will confiding blue eyes search down the long, profitably column, until they rest with ecstatic delight on an ambiguous message, perhaps in cipher, signed with a familiar nom de plume. It takes half the romance out of the city's existence. And what a deprivation for the reading public! What little flashes of life are caught in these concise expressions of extemporaneous regard for passing strangers! These brief lines are the soul of art, for the true artist never goes further than to suggest an idea to the imagination. And no one can doubt after reading a column of them that much is left to the imagination. If the Lady in the Princess dress who tramped Gent's toe was sitting down and she was hanging on to strap and he smiled at her when she apologized over his paper would like to meet Gent, address X, Gen. delivery." They may be immoral, these personals; they certainly are ungrammatical; but they have made life merrier, not to the object of their flattery, but to the rest of us.

The Cure of Headaches.

By Osteopath.

"What bone would you pull to treat a headache?" asked a layman. Any bone that may be out of its correct position in the neck or back, so as to bring its pressure upon the nerves which express the pain sense—that is, if the headache happens to be due to a bony slip; but of course it may not be at all. That is one frequent cause, but there are many others which are apt to be operative. A muscular contraction in the back in the neck, or over the head, may likewise cause headache. Indigestion, eye-strain, mental fatigue, a sluggish liver, constipation, kidney disease, and many other things are frequent causes of headache. Hence the cure of headache osteopathically is the cure of its cause or causes. To find the remedy these causes, having as they usually do an anatomical basis, requires special and thorough training, and that is why osteopathy exists as an independent school of medicine. Its practitioners are specialists. They cure headaches, as they do other diseases not by "pulling" a bone, unless a bone needs "pulling," but by finding the cause of each special headache and giving that cause whatever treatment is needed to cure it. So in a dozen different headaches none might be treated alike osteopathically, and yet ten or eleven of the dozen would likely be cured.

Osteopathy is probably doing more for suffering humanity than any recent discovery, and I should like for you to investigate its merits. I should be pleased to see all who may be interested in osteopathy at any time from 9 a. m. to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m.

Osteopathy is the sane, rational treatment of illness and disorders. Dr. G. B. Froage, phone 1407, 516 Broadway.

The Walter Wellman polar expedition claims distinction in the fact that it will communicate with the

world by wireless telegraphy throughout the journey. Most of Wellman's predecessors have to communicate through a medium.

Providence sent abundance of rain and the refreshed flowers and brightened grass make the work of picking out the prettiest yards all the more difficult for the committee.

Don't be in a hurry, to announce, Ollie. The Democratic state primary looks like a dark horse's race at the start.

Lack of preparation is responsible for most of the mediocrities.

## THE CHURCHES

### EXCELLENT ATTENDANCE AT ALL SERVICES YESTERDAY.

Children's Day.

Children's Day was observed at the Third street Methodist church yesterday. Both morning and evening were given over to the young people and they acquitted themselves creditably. The program for the day was made up of speeches, songs and recitations, a whistling chorus being the feature of the day. The Rev. Peter Fields is enthusiastic over the work.

Next Sunday at this church the Rev. Hunsucker, who is here visiting, will fill the pulpit both in the morning and evening.

Farewell Sermon.

The Rev. S. H. Eshman preached his farewell sermon last evening at the Cumberland Presbyterian church, taking "The Final Judgment" as his topic. He also filled his pulpit in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Eshman has many friends during his stay in this city. He will return to Tennessee tomorrow.

Broadway Methodist.

Large congregations were present at the Broadway Methodist church yesterday. In the evening a song service was held and the large church was almost filled. The Rev. T. J. Newell's morning topic was: "Shall We Educate or Serve?"

The following participated at the evening service: Mrs. D. M. Flournoy, Miss Caroline Ham, Miss Julia Scott, Messrs. Robert D. McMillen, Robert H. Scott and Emmett Bagby.

At the Baptist.

The Rev. J. G. Bow, secretary of the Baptist state board of missions, filled the pulpit of the First Baptist church in the morning and made a favorable impression on those present. In the evening he dismissed early, desiring to meet the deacons of the Second church. Many of the members attended the song service at the Broadway Methodist church.

Cream Ale Non-Intoxicant.

The cases in the police court against John Backer, and Tina Wiley for selling intoxicants was dismissed this morning. The accused have been selling Cream Ale, the product of A. M. Laevius & company, which has been held repeatedly to be a non-intoxicant, and on the evidence of the case was dismissed.

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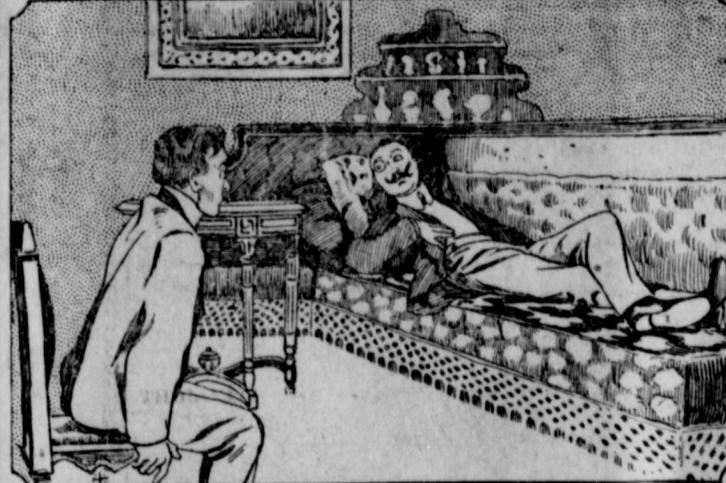
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## A NECESSITY.



Weeks: "Fibber tells the most impossible fish stories."  
Winks: "Of course. Fish stories wouldn't be worth listening to if they weren't impossible."

## SMITH FAMILY

### AND PADUCAH WILL NOT FORGET THIS MEETING.

### Policemen, Railroad Officials and Wharfmen Figure in Their Experience.

George Smith, his wife, his brother and two children, hailing from Arkansas and traveling in a wagon, the green. They traveled overland yesterday and robbers, gruff railroad officials and every class of agent, even down to the policeman, came within the range of their experiences. Smith will have every reason to remember Paducah and some people in Paducah will not, forget Smith. The family "camped out" on the front porch of a Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis official, converted the shed of the Aycock Hosiery mill into a temporary stable, and tried to ship a horse and farm wagon over the railroad on a passenger train. The railroad was preferable to steamboat travel because the latter offered too many opportunities for pilfering. In fact Smith declared that an attempt was made to rob him on the Paducah wharf.

Patrolman Henry Singery was

standing near the N. C. & St. L. depot when the Smiths drove up in a one-horse wagon. They thought he

was a railroad conductor and asked if

they could ship their horse and wagon

to Wildersfield, Tenn., on the passenger train. They were sent to Frank Adams, the ticket agent. When Singery noticed the yoke again he was trying to climb through the small wicker window to get at the agent. Finally Smith was made to understand that he had gone to the wrong place, and was directed to the residence of Agent E. S. Burnham, a short distance away. Mr. Burnham was eating dinner and had no time to talk business, so the family was forced to wait. The front porch presented such an excellent appearance that it was converted into a dining table by the Smiths and ham, pies, chicken and many other edibles were brought to light. When the meal was finished Mr. Burnham's front yard looked like a bone yard. The horse had been left in front of the house and when the party started to go, one of the boys led the horse down the pavement to the Aycock Knitting mill. A wooden porch projects over the pavement and this was used to shelter the horse. When the rain came up it proved the best place they could secure for supper and they again spread their lunch and dined. They declared that an attempt had been made to rob them on the wharf.

The City of Saltville arrived at noon Sunday from St. Louis on the trip to the Tennessee river. Insufficient labor at St. Louis made the

Saltillo late arriving.

The Savannah came out of the Tennessee river at 1 o'clock last night on the return trip to St. Louis.

The Henry Harley left today for Nashville to run in the upper Cumberland river trade as long as the present rise lasts. Sunday the Henry Harley ran an excursion for negroes.

The Dunbar will not leave Nashville until this evening arriving here Tuesday night late or Wednesday morning. An extra trip above Nashville knocked out the regular trip to Clarksville today from this place.

The Clyde will be due to arrive

out of the Tennessee river this evening and lie over until Wednesday before returning.

The Joe Fowler left on time this morning for Evansville having arrived Sunday from that place.

The Inverness arrived from the

Tennessee river this morning and will leave this afternoon for the Cumberland river after ties.

The Butterff will be let into the river off the ways Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning.

The Gate City has nearly completed

installing the boilers secured from

the sunken Guiding Star and proba-

bly will leave Wednesday.

The Dunbar and Henrietta are

scheduled to go on the dry docks

soon for repairs. The Bob Dudley

still has much repairing to be done.

The Kit Carson and the Scota of

Davenport, Ia., also will go on the

docks.

The Joe Fowler left on time this

morning for Evansville having arrived

Sunday from that place.

Manager Resigns.

Mr. W. H. Irwin, manager of the

Cumberland Telephone company

branch office at Kuttawa, has resigned.

His successor has not been appointed.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT

Every dose makes you feel better. Laz-For

keeps your whole 'sider right. Sold on

the non-prescription everywhere. Price 50¢.

In shops where work-

manship, style and fit

are chief factors

**Monarch**

SH

## All This Week Does the Closing Out Summer Sale Go on at Levy's

THE sale includes black, fancy or gray Skirts at a reduction. Shirt Waists for less money than the goods can be bought for; Linen Suits that are natty and swagger for almost a song, and all goods beneath the roof of Levy's establishment for a great deal less than the regular price. Sale closes Saturday night. We ask everybody to come as early in the week as possible, because the good things go first.



Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store

### LOCAL LINES.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

—C. L. Brunson & Co. have moved their flower store to 529 Broadway.

—For original Dope and Dr. Pepper phone 145, A. M. Laevison & Co.

—Mrs. Tom B. Garvey, of 904 South Third street, is suffering from a broken toe. She struck her foot against a screen door.

—Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 209 Fraternity building.

—Born to Mrs. H. H. Hubschman, of 1409 Broad street, a son.

—Before leaving on your summer vacation don't fail to have The Sun forwarded to you. Address changed as often as desired. Be careful to give postoffice, hotel or street address.

Born to Mrs. James Thomas of Rowlandtown, a son.

—Phone 145 for original Dr. Pepper and Dope. A. M. Laevison & Co.

—W. L. Moore, deputy sheriff, of Williamsburg, Whitley county, passed through Paducah Saturday with Walter Thompson charged with assaulting Commonwealth Attorney I. N. Steely. The prisoner was arrested at Marion, Ill.

—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub. Co.

—Special Officer C. Mason, of the Illinois Central at Memphis, was in Paducah Saturday night in conference with Chief of Police James Collins and local Illinois Central special officers. The nature of his business was not divulged.

—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400½ Broadway, Phone 196.

—Mr. Harry Meyer, watch inspector for the Louisville division of the I. C., has finished his quarterly inspection.

KIMBALL PIANOS for quality and tone. Watson Bros., V. H. Thomas, Mngr., 311 Broadway, Phone 53-5.

—A suit has been filed in Justice Emery's court by the Lang-Stall-Orme Mfg. company against William Deal for \$30,80 for lumber furnished the bandman. He built a bandstand which the board of works refused to permit to stand at the market-house. Money in the Citizens' Savings bank was attached for the debt.

Tuesday, August 21, is the date for the annual excursion out of Paducah to Chicago, and it is expected that hundreds of excursionists will be carried out of here. These excursions are always heavily patronized, patrons coming from nearby towns, Mayfield, Murray, Fulton and even towns below the line in Tennessee.

—Chief of Police James Collins wants a vacation and will ask for a month's lay-off when the board of fire and police commissioners meets again. He expects to leave the first

**175 175 175 175 175**  
1 Phone One, Seven, Five 1  
**7**  
5 And Do Your Drug Shopping 5

Our delivery service is yours for the asking—absolutely free. Use it early and often, or late if you wish—as late as ten o'clock at night. Don't hesitate to use it. We guarantee satisfaction. If the goods we send out don't suit you return them immediately. Our goods are always worth the money to us.

We Make Haste

**R. W. WALKER CO.**  
Inc. 1894  
DRUGGISTS  
Fifth and Broadway. Both Phones 175  
Night Bell at Side Door.

of August.

—If you want the genuine Artesian Mfg. & Bottling Co., Dr. Pepper, Phone 145, A. M. Laevison & Co.

—Rufus Wyatt, colored, charged with stealing Allen Johnson's bicycle, was released Saturday night. There was no evidence against him.

The annual \$5.00 excursion to Chicago via. I. C. R. R. will be run Tuesday, August 21st. A great many people are preparing to take advantage of this special excursion, which is the most popular run by the Illinois Central railroad.

—A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of Mrs. Lou Charity, of Elizabeth street, on the charge of abusive language towards Mrs. Swain Townsend. She will be tried Monday.

—When going away or looking for a friend or relative, ring us up. Remember our carriages are for white people only. Our service and carriages are the best. Prices reasonable and uniformly the same. Both phones 768, Palmer Transfer Co.

—Some one took a horse and buggy, the property of Noble & Yeiser coal dealers, Saturday night and drove it until they were tired. The police were notified and found the rig the next morning near the residence of Oscar Denker. It had been hitched there.

—See Cochran Shoe Co.'s windows for Excursion Rates on high grade Shoes.

—Little Miss Willie Harphey, daughter of Dr. A. C. Hardy of the Blandville road, ran a nail into her right foot yesterday afternoon. The little girl was playing and jumped off the front porch alighting on the nail. The nail made an ugly wound.

—If you want prompt delivery of soda waters, Dope or Dr. Pepper, phone 145 A. M. Laevison & Co.

—A warrant for E. E. Heath was this morning sworn out in County Judge R. T. Lightfoot's court by A. J. Earles, a blacksmith, for breach of the peace. Earles alleges that he used abusive language towards him.

—For this week only The Leopard Spots, Law of the Land, St. Elmo and one hundred and fifty other books just as good for 50¢ per copy. At R. D. Clements & Co., Book Store.

—An interesting entertainment, consisting of tableau and music will be given at the Rescue Mission by some young ladies interested in the work, and afterwards ices and cake will be served for the benefit of the mission.

—The Paducah Bottling company is the only company authorized to bottle Dr. Pepper in Paducah. Artesian Manufacturing and Bottling company, proprietors, Waco, Texas.

—Johnnie Dunn, a boy, caught his right hand in an equalizer saw this morning and the fore finger was cut off. The injury was dressed by Dr. Carl M. Sears.

—The Sun office is prepared to furnish the very latest things in engraved or printed calling cards and invitations of any sort, and is making special prices now, for a few days.

### THE FORGER.

Melodrama of Highest Order Will Prevail at Casino This Week.

"The Forger," one of the strongest melodramas on the boards, and the heaviest bill of the season, will be put on this week by the Casino company at Wallace park. There was no change of bill after Monday last week, and, consequently, the company had the first full week's rehearsal. With the changes made in the cast a few weeks ago the company is in better shape than ever to produce this class of plays.

Case Is Continued.

The case of the Home of the Friendless against Mrs. J. H. Ross, to construe the juvenile court law and decide if the daughter of the defendant is a dependent, was this morning continued by agreement until Monday. The girl's mother wants to take her out of the Home. The officers of the Home want the mother to show she can properly care for the girl.

Mr. George Bernard and Miss Rena Bernard have gone to Dawson to spend several weeks.

Mr. P. B. Johnston who has been visiting Dr. Will Owen will leave today for his home in Eagle Lake, Fla.

### People and Pleasant Events

Parties sending in accounts of social entertainments will please sign them, as The Sun will not publish communications sent in that are not signed.

#### Pleasant Affair.

In honor of the Misses Perryman, who are visiting in the city, the Misses Richardson entertained at their home on South Third street Saturday evening. It was intended to have a lawn party, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, the guests were confined to the house. "Progressive Conversation" was an enjoyable feature of the evening and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Willstach, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, Misses Ella Wilhelm, Elizabeth Atkins, Irene Curd, Beulah and Lucille Perryman, Floyd Swirt and Oswald Check, Ed Card, Mel Byrd, Grover Burns, Ed Rogers and Durward Sutton.

#### Dance Postponed.

The Cotillion club's dance has again been postponed from Wednesday, July 21, to Wednesday, August 1.

Registered at The Palmer today are: H. B. Rice and wife, Greenwood, Miss.; John D. Scales, Hopkinsville, Ky.; W. F. Cabell, Louisville; Louis Privat, Chicago; R. G. Sutton, Memphis; C. H. Jackson, Louisville; E. C. Wallace, Boston, Mass.; J. A. Neal, Sikeston, Mo.; Dana Scott, Cincinnati; R. L. Reed, Louisville; LeRoy B. Nix, New York; C. Roye Norman, Knoxville, Tenn.; E. B. Mooney, Omaha, Neb.; N. R. Barnham, Lexington, Tenn.; J. H. Carney, Baltimore, Md.; J. T. Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

Beldere: C. J. Alger, Chicago; R. L. Phillips, Chicago; Will Anspaugh, Cincinnati; J. W. Beaumont, St. Louis; S. Samuels, St. Louis; C. P. Bowker, Memphis, Tenn.; J. Blum, Nashville, Tenn.; Frank Miller, Louisville.

Mr. F. N. Gardner, Jr., returned this morning from the furniture markets of Chicago and Grand Rapids, where he has been for some time, making purchases for the fall trade.

Messrs. Lucian Turk and Lucian Bodkin of Bardwell, are visiting Miss Frances Clark, of South Fourth street.

County Clerk Hiram Smedley has returned from Mont Eagle, Tenn., greatly improved in health.

Mrs. D. D. Thompson of Texas, is ill of stomach trouble at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Sanders, Ninth and Monroe streets.

Mr. Clarence Knowles, superintendent of water supply of the Illinois system, is in the city. He has just completed a tour of the road.

Mr. Douglas Nash has returned from Princeton, Ky.

Messrs. W. C. Clark and J. P. Smith have returned from Dawson Springs.

Mr. Robert Sanderson and wife of Mayfield, and Mr. B. F. Sanderson and Miss Lizzie Johnston visited A. L. Harper and family Sunday.

Rev. E. H. Cunningham left this morning for Heath, to assist Rev. J. R. Stewart in his revival work at that place.

Dr. A. C. Hartly left this morning for Bellville, Ark., on professional business.

Mr. J. L. McMahon, of the N. C. and St. L. and family leave this evening on the steamer Kentucky for the round trip up the Tennessee river.

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### TODAY'S MARKETS

tion, Ky., will arrive today to visit Mr. F. B. May, of number 1245 Trimble street.

Mr. T. M. Baughan, foreman of the wood-working department of the Illinois Central shops, is ill at his home on South Tenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Blythe have returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Judge Charles A. Senn, of Birmingham, Ala., is in the city today on his way to Smithland to visit. Judge Senn is connected with the superior court of Alabama.

Mr. S. H. Miller has returned from a visit in Crider, Ky.

Miss Erma Reitz has gone to Lexington, Ky., to visit.

Messrs. C. C. Grassham, J. K. Hendrick, Dennis Macquot and J. B. Grogan went to Smithland today on business.

Mr. L. D. Threlkeld has returned from a business trip to Smithland.

Misses Benah and Lucille Perryman, who are visiting in the city, the Misses Richardson entertained at their home on South Third street Saturday evening. It was intended to have a lawn party, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, the guests were confined to the house. "Progressive Conversation" was an enjoyable feature of the evening and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Willstach, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walton, Misses Ella Wilhelm, Elizabeth Atkins, Irene Curd, Beulah and Lucille Perryman, Floyd Swirt and Oswald Check, Ed Card, Mel Byrd, Grover Burns, Ed Rogers and Durward Sutton.

Mr. Fred Kreutzer went to Paris, Tenn., this morning on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eades returned from Mayfield this morning. Mr. Eades went up to Greenville from here.

Mrs. F. D. Reeder, formerly of the city, but now of Chicago, is visiting in the city.

Mrs. J. A. Grogan and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Paragould, Ark., spent Sunday with Mr. Grogan's nephew, Attorney J. R. Grogan, in this city. They are en route home after visiting in Tennessee.

Mr. Gip Husbands went to Dawson Springs this morning.

Mr. John Counts went to Murray this morning on business.

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**In the Bishop's Carriage**

BY MIRIAM MICHELSON

Copyright 1904 by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.

"You've read it—you remember it?"  
"Oh, I know it by heart—my part of it. You see, he wouldn't keep away from me while he was thinking of it. He kept consulting me about everything in it. In a way, we worked over it together."

The little man looked at me, slowly closing one eye. It is a habit of his when he's going to do something particularly nasty.

"Then, in a way, as you say, it is part yours."

"Hardly! Imagine Nancy Olden writing a line of a play!"

"Still you—collaborated; that's the word. . . . I say, my dear, if I could read that comedy, and it was—half what you say it is, I might—I don't promise, mind—but I might let you have the part that was written for you and put the thing on. Has he drilled you any, eh? He was the best stage-manager we ever had before he got the notion of managing for himself—and ruining himself."

"Well, he's all that yet. Of course, he has told me, and we agreed how the thing should be done. As he'd write, you know, he'd read the thing over to me, and I—"

"Fine—fine! A reading from that fool Obermuller would be enough to open the eyes of a clever woman. I'd like to read that comedy—yes?"

"But Obermuller would never—"

"But Olden might—"

"Dictate the plot to my secretary, Mason, in there," he nodded his head back toward the inner room. "She could give him the plot and as much of her own part in full as she could remember. You know Mason. Used to be a newspaper man. Smart fellow, that, when he's sober. He could piece out the holes—yes?"

I looked at him. The little beast sat there, slowly closing one eye and opening it again. He looked like an unhealthy little frog, with his bald head, his thin-lipped mouth that laughed, while the wrinkles rayed away from his cold, sneering eyes that had no smile in them.

"I—wouldn't like to make an enemy of a man like Obermuller, Mr. Tausig."

"Bah! Ain't I told you he's on the togooban?"

"But you never can tell with a man like that. Suppose he got into that combine with Hefeflinger and Dixon and Weinstein?"

"What're you talking about?"

"Well, it's what I've heard."

"But Hefeflinger and Dixon and Weinstein are all in with us; who told you that fairy story?"

"Obermuller himself."

The little fellow laughed. His is a creaky, almost silent little laugh; if a spider could laugh he'd laugh that way.

"They're fooling him a bunch or two. Never you mind Obermuller. He's a dead one."

"Oh, he said that you thought they were in with you, but that nothing but a written agreement would hold men that. And that you hadn't got."

"Smart fellow, that Obermuller. He'd have been a good man to have in the business if it hadn't been for those independent ideas he's got. He's right; it takes—"

"So there is an agreement!" I shouted, in spite of myself, as I leaned forward.

He sat back in his chair, or, rather, he let it swallow him again.

"What business is that of yours? Stick to the business on your hand. Get to work on that play with Mason inside. If it's good, and we decide to put it on, we'll pay you \$500 down in addition to your salary. If it's not, you'll have your salary weekly all the time you're at it, just the same as if you were working, till I can place you. In the meantime, keep your ears and eyes open and watch things, and your mouth shut. I'll speak to Mason and he'll be ready for you tomorrow morning. Come round in the morning; there's nobody about then, and we want to keep this thing dark till it's done. Obermuller mustn't get any idea what we're up to. . . . He don't love you—no—for shaking him?"

"He's furious; wouldn't even say good-by. I'm done for with him, anyway, I guess. But what could I do?"

"Nothing, my dear; nothing. You're a smart little girl," he chuckled. "Ta-ta!"

CHAPTER XIII.  
UST what I'd been hoping for. I don't know, but I knew that my chance had come that morning.

For a week I had been talking to Obermuller's comedy to Mason, the secretary. In the evenings I stood about in the wings and watched the Van Twiller company in Brambles. There was one fat role in that I just acted for, but I lost all that ache and found another, when I overheard two of the women talking about Obermuller and me one night.

"He found her and made her," one of 'em said; "just dug her out of the ground. See what he's done for her; taught her every blessed thing she knows; wrote her mimicking monologues for her; gave her chance, and—and now— Well, Tausig don't pay salaries for nothing, and she gets hers as regularly as I draw mine. What more I don't know. But she hasn't set foot on the stage yet under Tausig, and they say Obermuller—"

I didn't get the rest of it, so I don't know what they say about Obermuller. I only know what they've said to him about me. Tisn't hard to make men believe those things. But I had to stand there. What could I do? I couldn't tell Fred Obermuller that I was making over his play, soul and as much body as I could remember, to Tausig's secretary. He'd have found that harder to believe than the other thing.

It hasn't been a very happy week for me, I can tell you, Maggie. But I forgot it all, every shiver and ache of it,

not being respectable, and a preventive of further sins. Oh, it was such a volcano as never was. It was a drink and a blue ribbon in one. It was a bang-up end and a bally beginning. It was—

It was Tausig coming in as I was going out. Suddenly I realized that, but I was in such a mad whirl of excitement that I almost ran over the little fellow before I could stop myself.

"Phew! What a whirwind you are!" he cried. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, good morning, Mr. Tausig." I said, sweetly. "I never dreamed you'd be down so early in the morning."

"What're you doing with the paper?" he demanded, suspiciously.

My eye followed his. I could have beaten Nancy Olden in that minute for not having sense enough to hide that precious agreement, instead of carrying it rolled up in her hand.

"Just taking it home to go over it," I said, carelessly, trying to pass him. But he barred my way.

"Where's Mason?" he asked.

"Poor Mason!" I said. "He's—he's asleep."

"Drunk again?"

I nodded. How to get away!

"That settles his hash. Out he goes today. . . . It seems to me you're in a dence of a hurry," he added, as I tried to get out again. "Come in; I want to talk something over with you."

"Not this morning," I said, "I've got an engagement to lunch, and I want to go over this stuff for Mason before one."

"Him! An engagement. Who with, now?"

My chin shot up in the air. He laughed, that cold, noiseless little laugh of his.

"But suppose I want you to come to lunch with me?"

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Tausig. But how could I break my engagement with—"

"With Braun?"

"How do you guess it?" I laughed. "There's no keeping anything from you."

He was immensely satisfied with his little self. "I know him—that old rascal," he said, slowly. "I say, Olden, do just break that engagement with Braun."

"I oughtn't—really."

"But do—eh? Finish your work here and we'll go off together, us two, at 12:30, and leave him cooling his heels here when he comes." He rubbed his hands gleefully.

"But I'm not dressed."

"You'll do for me."

"But not for me. Listen: let me hurry home now and I'll throw Braun over and be back here to meet you at 12:30."

He pursed up his thin little lips and shook his head. But I slipped past him in that minute and got out into the street.

"At 12:30," I called back as I hurried off.

I got around the corner in a jiffy. Oh, I could hardly walk, Mag! I wanted to fly and dance and skip. I wanted to kick up my heels as the children were doing in the square, while the organ ground out: "Ain't It a Shame?" I actually did a step or two with them, to their delight, and the first thing I knew I felt a bit of a hand in mine like a cool pink snowflake and—

Oh, a baby, Mag! A girl-baby more than a year old, and less than two years young; too little to talk; too big not to walk; facing the world with a winning smile and jabbering things in her soft little lingo, knowing that she wants Braun and Lowenthal to see. And in his private desk in his private office he keeps—

I stole past Mason, sleeping with his forehead on the typewriter keys—he'll be lettered like the obelisk when he wakes up—and crept into the next room to see just what Tausig keeps in that desk of Tausig's, Mag. The touch of every paper in it is slimy with some dirty trick, some bad secret, some mean action. It's a pity that I hadn't time to go through 'em all; it would have been interesting; but under a bundle of women's letters, which that old fox keeps for no good reason, I'll bet, I lit on a paper that made my heart go bumping like a car over cobbles.

Yes, there it was, just as Obermuller had vowed it was, with Tausig's cramped little signature followed by Hefeflinger's, Dixon's and Weinstein's; a scheme to crush the business life out of men by the cleverest, up-to-date trust devility; a thing that our Uncle Sammy just won't stand for.

And neither will Nancy Olden, Miss Monahan.

She grabbed that precious paper with a gasp of delight and closed the desk. But she bungled a bit there, for Mason lifted his head and blinked dazedly at her for a moment, recognized her and shook his head.

"No—work to-day," he said.

"No—I know. I'll just look over what we've done, Mr. Mason," she answered, cheerfully.

His poor head went down again with a bob, and she caught up the typewritten sheets of Obermuller's play. She waited a minute longer; half because she wanted to make sure Mason was asleep again before she tore the sheets across and crammed them down into the waste basket; half because she pitied the old fellow and was sorry to take advantage of his condition. But she knew a cure for this last sorry—a way she'd help him later; and when she danced out into the hall she was the very happiest burglar in a world chock full of opportunities.

Oh, she was in such a twitter as she did it! All that old delight in doing somebody else up, a vague someone whose meanness she didn't know, was as nothing to the joy of doing Tausig up. She was dancing on a volcano again, that incorrigible Nance! Oh, but such a volcano, Maggie! It atoned for a year of days when there was nothing doing; no excitement, no risk, nothing to keep a girl interested and alive.

And, Maggie, darling, it was a wonderful volcano, that one, that last one, for it worked both ways. It paid up for what I haven't done this past year and what I'll never do again in the years to come. It made up to me for all I've missed and all I'm going to miss. It was a reward of demerit for

(To Be Continued.)

A man's past doesn't interest a woman as much as his presents.



## NEWS OF KENTUCKY

### Shot and Killed.

Somerset, Ky., July 23.—In a fight here this afternoon between Marshall Wilder and Mack Woods, colored, near the city light plant, Wilder was shot and instantly killed and Woods fatally shot.

### Bigamy Charge.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 23.—Alvath Keith was incarcerated in jail yesterday on the charge of bigamy, being unable to furnish sureties to a \$200 bond. Keith, about five years ago, married a Miss Smith, of Breckinridge county. The couple afterwards separated: Two years ago Keith married Miss Lula Martin, of Vertrees, this county. His first wife in Breckinridge county also married a Mr. Vittlote of that county about the same time. The plea set up by Keith is that he thought he had a divorce from wife No. 1 when he married wife No. 2. He also claims that his first wife was of the same impression.

### To Arrange Opening.

Frankfort, Ky., July 23.—State Superintendent Fuqua today called a meeting of the state boards of regents for Kentucky Normal schools, to be held here on Tuesday of next week, for the purpose of taking steps possible to open the schools early in the fall. Treasurer R. E. Turley, of the eastern board, called at the department of State Auditor Hager today and secured a warrant for the \$5,000 due for equipment of the Eastern school, located at Richmond J. Whit Potter, treasurer for the western board, will arrive here Monday for the same purpose.

### Adjudged Bankrupt.

Cadiz, Ky., July 23.—C. H. Hawkins, one of the most prominent citizens of this place, who recently filed a petition in bankruptcy, has been adjudged a bankrupt. His liabilities are about \$12,000, while his assets figure up something near \$21,000. Judge Robert Crenshaw has been appointed trustee in the case.

### Stop Elopement.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 23.—Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, of Madisonville, telephoned this afternoon to the police to arrest her son, aged 18 who was on the 5:18 L. and N. train eloping to Springfield, Tenn., with his sweetheart, Miss Lynn, aged 16. The couple surrendered gracefully to the officers and spent the evening here visiting points of interest under the chaperonage of Patrolman Claxton. They will be taken back to Madisonville tonight.

### With Winchester Rifle.

Fulton, Ky., July 23.—A sensation was created on the streets of Fulton when Rus McFall, a prominent citizen, of this place, came marching down Lake street with a rifle at shoulder and two negroes whom he had caught at his house, with arms uplifted, lined up in front of him. After compelling them to go to the jail door and allow the jailer to lock them up he went to the police judge and preferred a charge of burglary against them. He says he caught them at his home in the act of thievery.

### Minister Takes Laudanum.

Henderson, Ky., July 23.—Rev. J. C. Chappel, a Baptist minister, residing in Audubon, attempting suicide today by taking laudanum. He was found at home in a dying condition, but physicians saved his life after four hours of hard work. Domestic troubles are assigned for the death.

I didn't realize just then that she was a lost, stray or stolen. I expected every moment some nurse or concealed mamma to appear and drag her away from me. And I looked down at her—oh, she was just a little bunch of soft stuff; her face was a giggling dimple, framed in a big round halo, that had fallen from her chicken-blond head; and her white dress, with the blue ribbons at the shoulders, was just a little bit dirty. I like 'em a little bit dirty. Why? Perhaps because I can imagine having a little coquette of my own a bit dirty like that, and can just see Nancy Olden with a spick-and-span clean baby, all feathers and lace, like a bored little grown-up—poetry.

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Stock Running at Large.

Fulton, Ky., July 23.—Petitions are being circulated in various parts of Carlisle county asking that an election be held to decide whether or not stock is to be allowed to run at large in that county. The matter will be settled at the August term of the county court.

Elevator Boy Is Killed.

Henderson, Ky., July 23.—John Davis, an elevator boy employed in the Ohio Valley Banking and Trust company building, was accidentally killed this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock having been caught by the up-going cage as he entered it. His head was crushed off and his body was badly mangled. The victim was 12 years of age and the son of Adolphus Davis, a liveryman.

Train Dispatcher Arrested.

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—J. M. Scott, chief train dispatcher of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, with headquarters in this city, was arrested today by a deputy United States marshal charged with violating Section 10 of the Act of June, 1898.

But do you know what that little thing did? She thought I was playing with her. She gave a crow of delight and came waving after me.

That finished me. I stooped and picked her up in my arms, throwing her up in the air to hear her crow and came waving after me.

And, Maggie, darling, it was a wonderful volcano, that one, that last one, for it worked both ways. It paid up for what I haven't done this past year and what I'll never do again in the years to come. It made up to me for all I've missed and all I'm going to miss. It was a reward of demerit for

(To Be Continued.)

Scott in April, 1904, because of his affiliation with the Order of Railways Telegraphers. He makes further affidavit to the effect that in April, 1904, Scott discharged another telegraph operator named V. Poyner, of Princeton, Ky., because the latter was a member of

# Now is the Time to Lay in Your Coal for the Winter

## OUR GENUINE PITTSBURG COAL

At 14 Cents is the Cheapest on the Market

**IT LASTS LONGER** and you get more of it. **NO SLATE, NO DIRT, NO SLACK, NO WASTE**, it holds fire over night, and it **DON'T CLINKER**. We have convinced others that it is the best, cheapest, and we can convince YOU. If you want to book your order for coal now and have your bin filled later, telephone No. 3, the Pittsburg Coal Company, and our agent will call on you. Your money will be well spent if you buy COAL from the PITTSBURG COAL COMPANY.

**JAMES J. O'DONNELL, General Manager**  
Both Phones No. 3

Office 126 Broadway



TELEPHONES NO. 3  
PADUCAH.

FROM THE PITTSBURG COAL CO.  
OFFICE 126 BROADWAY

### LAWS IN JEOPARDY

NOT SIGNED BY SPEAKERS IN OPEN SESSION.

Constitutional Question of Moment Pending Before Tennessee's Supreme Court.

Nashville, Tenn., July 23.—Should the supreme court of Tennessee sustain intimations and rulings made years ago, and decide that the provisions of the constitution requiring that "no bill shall become a law until it shall have been signed by the respective speakers in open session, the fact of such signing to be noted on the Journal," is mandatory, the effect will be far reaching.

An investigation which has been quietly pursued here developed the fact that about 200 of the laws passed since 1871 are lacking in the signatures of one or both speakers, and one of them lacks not only the signatures of the speakers, but also of the governor. Many of the laws are of great importance and probably millions of dollars are involved by the defect which it is claimed is a fatal one, according to the decisions of the supreme court. If these laws are held to be void, the map of Tennessee will have to be withdrawn as to county lines; some towns which by legislative enactment were wiped off the map will have to be placed back again and some others in turn wiped out.

Low Excursion Rates via Southern Railway From Louisville.

St. Paul, Minn., \$16.00, August 10, 11 and 12. Return limit August 31, with privilege of extension to Sept. 30 on payment of 50 cents.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., \$36.00 on sale daily to Sept. 30 with return limit of October 31st.

Asheville, N. C., \$15.95. On sale daily the year round good returning within six months.

Low Homeseekers' Rates to many points in the Southeast, West and Southwest on first and third Tuesdays of each month, June to November inclusive.

For additional information, tickets etc., call on any agents of the Southern Railway or address J. F. Logan, traveling passenger agent, 111 East Main street, Lexington, Ky.; C. H. Hungerford, district passenger agent, 234 Fourth avenue, Louisville; G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A. St. Louis, Mo.

#### Chicago Clubs for Bryan.

The Iroquois and Jefferson Democratic clubs of Chicago are arranging to entertain W. J. Bryan when he reaches Chicago on his return from Europe.

The outdoor art section of the Civic League of Los Angeles, Cal., has begun an energetic campaign against the unsightly billboards. The effort will be to make advertisers realize that this is the very poorest form of advertising, let alone the public considerations which make so powerfully against it.

Babies and pianos cause a lot of trouble because people refuse to let them alone.

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### Model City of World at Washington According to Plans Now Considered

When Pierre L'Enfant, George Washington and Thomas Jefferson put their heads together to devise a plan for the future capital of the United States, two courses were open to them. They might have provided for the needs of their own time, in which case we should have had a neat, compact little town, which would have made a favorable impression on visitors for half a century, and then have ripped out at the seams like a baby's coat on a man. Or they could look forward with the eye of faith to the requirements of future ages, making designs which they would never see executed, accepting the inconvenience of living in a palace in the clouds, and submitting to the ridicule of smart critics who refused to take visions for realities. That was what they did. Spurred on by Washington and Jefferson, L'Enfant laid out the capital of a nation which had fewer people then than the state of Ohio has now, on a scale unmatched by any city then two generations apart, the contrast between the magnificent theory and the shabby reality of Washington was an inexhaustible spring of humor.

For the union station Mr. Burnham has created a vast Roman palace of shining white Bethel granite, its central pavilion modeled on the arch of Constantine, and all its outlines preserving the general idea of a colossal city gate. It is about three feet wider than the capitol. Its construction is a trademark in American civic art, for it is the first example on record of a conscious and costly co-operation on the part of any of our railroads in an attempt to beautify a great city. There have been several such examples since. To ensure the building its full effect a semicircular plaza, twelve hundred by six hundred feet, has been created in front of it, with avenues radiating to half the points of the compass. Through the center of these avenues the visitor emerging from the main door of the station sees the vista of the capitol—the most imposing and appropriate of all possible introductions to the nation's seat of government.

By L'Enfant's original plan, the capitol and the Washington monument were to have been connected by a broad parkway, the Mall, flanked by shaded walks and rows of public buildings.

But between this expanse of splendid possibilities and Pennsylvania avenue, the chief highway of the city, private enterprises was allowed to thrust a squallid, and in parts disreputable settlement. It is proposed by the Burnham commission to have this disfiguring wedge redeemed and devoted to buildings for municipal purposes, including a great central market. Already the first of these structures is under way—a building for the local government of the District of Columbia. Unfortunately the postoffice department is planted on one of the best sites of this quarter in a Kansas City emporium, so utterly out of keeping with the general atmosphere of official Washington that it sets the teeth of architects on edge.

With the acquisition of another small piece of land just west of the "White Lot," back of the white house and a third between the Mall and Maryland avenue on the south, together with some blocks bordering Lafayette Square in front of the white house and some others around the capitol grounds, there would be an unbroken area two miles and two-thirds in extreme length, and a mile and a half in extreme width, all devoted to public purposes. A small

part of this, such as the tracts occupied by the buildings of the George Washington University, the Corcoran art gallery and the Daughters of the American Revolution, would be held by semi-public institutions, but most of it would be the property of the government.

The capitol stands in the center of a park of nearly sixty acres. When the Burnham commission began its work this park was framed in by dingy houses or neglected lots. There was only one building there worthy of its position—the library of congress. With this as a beginning the commission proposed to surround the capitol grounds ultimately with sixteen stately public buildings, each occupying an entire block, and all having some relation with the legislative work of the government. Of these the house and senate office buildings, facing each other from opposite sides of the park, are already well under way. These classic twins, reminiscent of the ministry of marine and its mate, to which the Place de la Concorde at Paris owes so much of its distinction, have been carefully designed to harmonize with the capitol and lead the eye to it without competing with it for the attention of the spectator. As each has a frontage of 47 feet on the capitol grounds, the two together contribute 952 feet toward the completion of a fitting frame for the park. The capitol itself is 751 feet 4 inches long, and the library of congress 470 feet, so that in buildings already constructed or underway there is a superb architectural frontage of 2,173 feet, or over two-fifths of a mile, on the eastern half of the capitol grounds.

A building for the supreme court is expected to fill one of the remaining spaces, and then only two large and two small sites will need to be occupied to make the framing of that part of the picture complete. We shall then have a "Place" fifty per cent larger than the Place de la Concorde, and incomparably more imposing in its general effect.

Of course in comparing this expanse with the Place de la Concorde it is not meant to imply that the capitol grounds and their surroundings will be in any sense copy of the Parisian plaza. The Place de la Concorde is a flat paved square about twenty-two acres, all easily embraced in one view; the capitol is set on a hill in the midst of a sunny park of sixty acres, whose beauties have to be seen on the installment plan, but perhaps will be all the more impressive on that account.—Collier's Weekly.

Poetry and Law.

(From Milwaukee Sentinel.)

That dignitaries of the bench have souls and are possessed of sentiment is evidenced by the following clipping handed to us by a subscriber:

"It has been known for many

years that Thomas J. Law, of Shullsburg, at present county judge of Fayette county, has had consider-

able ability when it came to writing

### ONE-HALF OFF ON ALL CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS



THIS is an announcement which is certain to appeal with great force to Paducah's mothers, for it means that right now, when the hot weather is just beginning to be trying, you can shift all your clothes responsibilities for the boy onto our shoulders, saving yourself worry, time and, not least important, MONEY. Made in the clothing centers of the world by labor most skilled, it will pay you big to come and examine these suits carefully. They won't last long at such reduction as this. Sale continues, on the second floor,

ALL THIS WEEK



**B. Neille & Son**  
MENS & BOYS COMPLETE OUTFITTERS  
409-413 BROADWAY.

poetry. On Tuesday of this week it became necessary for him to issue a special dispensation for a certain wedding, and he did it thusly:

'STATE OF WISCONSIN, LAFAYETTE COUNTY—SS.—in County Court.

'Of all true happiness beneath the skies,

The greatest joy in matrimony lies; Then why for five long years delay the bliss?

That ever hallows the first nuptial kiss?

At any hour after this evening's sun, The within named couple may be joined as one.

"By order of County Court, Lafayette, Wis., this 19th day of June, 1906.

"T. J. LAW, County Judge."

"I'm awfully busy getting ready to go away," declared Grace over the phone.

"What are you doing this morning?" asked her chum.

"Oh, I'm addressing souvenir postal cards," she said, "so they'll be all ready to mail at the different cities I'm going to visit." —Detroit Free Press.

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No matter where you go: we can match them on short notice. We can furnish new parts for broken frames. Try us next time.

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